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Saturday, November 4, 1905.

THE WEATHER.

FIR TO-DAY. Porceast for St. Louis and Vi-cinity Fair to-day; no decided charge in temperature, westerly winds, militims to scutherly. Yesterday's Conditions.

Weather Clear all day. Temperature Maximum. II degrees; minimum. 22 Wind Direction, west: maximum velocity it salled

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Porecast for Near-By States.

Washington Nov 1 - Forecast: Eastern Trans-Fair to-day; preceded by showers on the mast: to-morrow showers: light to fresh south winds. Nebraska and Kansas-Fair to-day and to-

Indiana and Illinois - Fair to-day; increasing Arkunsus-Pair teeday; steady showers. lows-Fair to-day: warmer in north portion; to-morrow increasing cloudiness.

Oklahoma and Indian Territory-Showers to-FEATURES OF TO-DAY'S NEWS.

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WASHINGTON. Supreme Court takes under advisement the eight-hour mining law case from Mad-PAGE 16. too County, Missourt. Armour car lines defy Interstate Com-

merce Commission, challenging its jurisdiction to inc. ire into "private affaire" of Interet -- Commerce Commission ren-

flers decision abclaring Chicago terminal charge on live stock is unjust. Rear Admiral Louis of Dattenburg received by President. PAGE 6 CITY AND SCHURBAN.

Byndicate buys the Monticello Hotel for (200,000 and announces that improvements

will be made. PAGE 1 Salveter-Hamilton wedding proves surprise to friends of couple. PAGE 1 Ten of world's foremost architects sub-

mit plans for the new million-dollar cathedral to Archbishop Glennon, PAGE ? Judge stays execution of boy's fine and gives him to cents, after signing pledge to be good boy PAGE 16

Mother of Spaugh brothers asks bondsmen to withdraw so she can go to fall t PAGE 16 George Refthmann, East Side egloonkeeper, to held pending indictment in Carl PAGE II

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After lively debate. City Council passes me , to buy Chesley Island. PAGE 5. Mother charges that policeman assaulted Faiher

Coffer save Doctor Richter's humble ple eating" is very satisfactory PAGE 1 Lieutenant Alphones Guion resigns after exoneration by Police Board.

GENERAL DOMESTIC.

Double murderer hanged at South Me Alester is dead to world from paralysis when led on callows. PAGE 4 Georgia epponents of the Reverend Ductor H Silles Bradley revive charges of PAGE IL Cold weather affects retail trade; trans-

portation facilities had PAGE & Reputable physician charged with having performed operation on chorus girl whose dismembered body was found in suit cases PAGE Aged New York woman met fute that

he constantly frared. PAGE 4 Chicago candy salesman to parrence, Kan, charged with sending potsoned candy to his wife. PAGE 2 MAIL HO ADS.

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Grain rates affecting Southeastern and Carolina territories not fixed. PAGE 5. Watesh to reduce number trains operated on Sunday for local travel. PAGE & SPORTING.

Seminmuni match golf play for Govertor's Cap to-day. PAGE 10. R. Louis University plays Drury College at Sportsman's Park PAGE 18. C. B. C. meets Warrensburg State Normal at college campus to-day. PAGE M. Warnington will play Kansas in Lawnce and Missourt meets Furdue in La-

otto Ind., to-day.

OPPOSING MAYOR GEORGE B. M'CLELLAN. HEARST



WILLIAM R. HEARST. Whose candidacy for Mayor of Greater New York seems to give some promise of succese, chiefly through the unpopularity of Tammany Leader Murphy.

ERA OF THE SOUTHWEST.

Oklahoma Temporarily Resting on Her Arms Till Statehood Question ls Settled.

NEW COUNTRY OF PROGRESS.

In Sixteen Years Territory Has Been Converted From Wild Prairie to Enterprising Community Marked by Thrift.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Okiahoma City, Ok., Nov. 2.-Oklahoma

PAGE 1. is resting on her arms. The advance Russian troops stationed at Warsaw are guard of the army of intelligent, citizens, are waiting temporarily for marching orders. The reserve forces which are scattered through the States of the Central West are hesitating, but in will be signaled when Congress, in some form or another, shall have granted state. to the undeveloped mineral resources.

The business of agriculture will not and cannot hait. So firmly established has become this predominant feature of the Territory that no question as to what will become the ultimate code of laws and what form of government is to prevail has any important effect upon the existing conditions. The soil has been given its test, the climate and the quantity and quality of the rainfall have been accurately and scientifically determined and the farming class have no questions to ask and simply proceed with their sowing and their harvesting.

When it comes to the development of the business and manufacturing interests. the delving for the coal and fron, copper and gold, the oil and gas which are known to exist, there is a question and a big one. The territorial laws and the rules of procedure which have been framed up in general way for all the Territories by Congress do not fit Oklahoma's case. The situation here is vastly different from

what it is in New Mexico or Arizona.

Alaska or even Indian Territory. An effort has been made to handle Ok shoma in something of an individual manner by Congress and it is probable that the best has been done which is pos sible to a national legislative body, hardy one-fourth of which has a personal sterest or knowledge in the absolute neresities of the Territory. Laws in force in surrounding States have been taken as patterns in many instances, but even Kan san, comparatively new, or Arkansas, with her years of experience, has not passed through the unparalleled story of Oktacoma's life history and there is no precedent by which a Congress can adopt rules and regulations which adequately fit the

What Congress will do in the statched nation is largely conjectural and even the best posted of the statebood enthusiasts have no intimate knowledge of what will be the outcome. There may be "joint statehood," "single statehood," or the various brands of "statehood" which are advocated in greater or less degree in the different cities which aspire to be the Capital of the State-to-be. Both Oklahoma and the Indian Territory are cut up into various factions, none of which agrees upon the main tasue, and the net result to that in the presence of so many conflicting opinions, capital to hesitating about oming to Oklahoma, or Indian Territory

either.

as been a definite tip as to what is to to the political future of the Territory. Capital must come in from the outside to begin where the earlier citizens of Oklahoma have perforce left off. Capital will not come in until something definite is known about the laws concerning taxation, the legal standing of corporations and the desens of other features of government which a constitutional convention will deal with. Until there is a line on this future state of affairs. Oblahoma cultural resources and it is amply able to hold its own on this point alone and to and nurse the last summer retain the prestige already won.

Although more than & per cent of the population is engaged in farming and stock raising such a preponderating proportion does not necessarily indicate that there are no other pursuits of importunce followed in the Territory. Half & donen of the larger towns are centers for

OKLAHOMA SOIL NOTED FOR ITS VERSATILITY. 2

Oklahoma soll has become known • • for its versatility. It will produce • • nearly everything required in a • • home. No coffee is raised there, • but it is not grown in the United . States.

• Corn, hay, sugar cane, millet, al-• falfa, potatoes, apples, beans and beets are raised in large quantities, • · while cotton-growing is one of the · principal industries.

Crowd of Workmen Penetrate the Military Guard.

FIGHT FOLLOWS.

Reichsrath Building Is the Scene of Conflict in Which Many Persons Are Wounded.

Vienna, Nov. 2 -A strong force of genfarmerie occupied the neighborhood Hoffburg and the Reichrath building this evening in order to prevent a recurrence of the Socialist demonstrations.

The Socialists announce a procession or the Ringstrasse Sunday morning rext, to protest against the police attack of last evening

At a meeting of the Provincial Diet today the Governor of Lower Austria announced that the question of universal suffrage is now in a fair way toward legislative settlement.

While the Socialists were being discussed in the Reichsrath to-night, a crowd of workmen penetrated the military guard around the chamber. A fight ensued, in which the windows of the building were smashed and many per-

sons were wounded, some of the seriously.

INFORMAL MEETING ENDS IN WEDDING

Louis L. Salveter, St. Louis Business Man, Marries Miss Blanche Hamilton of Cincis-

Three months after the death of his first wife, Louis L. Salveter, well known in St. Louis sectal and business circles, met Miss Blanche Hamilton of Cincinnati, who was visiting her cousin, Mrs. Robert W. Walsh, of No. 5815 Cabanne avenue. Two weeks after the pair met they were married, the wedding ceremony taking

place. Thursday at the residence of Mrs The marriage was a case of love at first sight, the woolng being of short duration and the remance was one which was not

known to any but the most immediate friends of the two families. Miss Hamilton and Mr. Salveter met at a social function, and it was not long after they had been introduced that the casual acquaintance was followed up by

calls from Mr. Salveter, which enabled the

couple to come to the conclusion that they would be happy only when married. Immediately following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Salveter departed for their honeymoon, after which they will return to St. Louis and furnish a house, where they will be at home to their friends Mr. Salveter, who is a brother to Henry

at the Buckingham Club with his child T ONE NEW CASE OF FEVER AT NEW ORLEASS.

New Orleans, Nov. 1.- Folio the official report on the fever ation, issued at 4 p. m. ru cases 1; total 1,28

Publisher Profits Through Public Hatred for Murphy and Odell.

TAMMANY'S "DOUGH DAY."

Thirty-Seven District Leaders to Divide the Eleventh-Hour Campaign Fund of \$370,000 Monday-\$10,000 for Each District.

• The Republic Bureau, Herald Bulkling, New York. New York, Nov. 3.-Interest in next Tuesday's elections is now confined wholly to George B. McClellan, Democrat, and William R. Hearst, Municipal Ownership candidate, for Mayor. Ivins, the Republican nominee, is not considered a factor.

The election of William Travers Jerome

is practically conceded by all parties. Not since the days of Tweed has there been such resentment against bosses and grafters as prevails on all sides. It would be reah to predict the election of Hearst, yet the trend of sentiment is all in his favor. His candidacy was at first looked upon as a joke by Tammany, and 10 to 1 was offered against his election in Wall street.

Instead of allowing him 25,000 votes, the first estimate of his following, betting is now even money that he will have more than 150,000. The change is due to wild enthuslasm shown at Hearst meetings, to straw polls and the generally accepted belief that he will get the labor vote-the vote that has been the mainstay of Tammany in Gotham.

Love for Hearst is not responsible for present manifestations, nor is it because McClellan is disliked. He has given the city a good administration. This is recognized by the best element in both parties. It is hatred for both Murphy and Odell, long suppressed, that is now asserting itself and the rank and file of the Democratic and Republican parties have railled to the Hearst standard, using him as a club with which to batter down boss ism and grafting.

HEARST PROMISES & HOUR DAY. It is proposed to give away franchise worth millions for additional subways. The wage earners, rallway employes, for instance, are led to believe that, if Hearst is elected, he will have laws enacted by which the city will not only construct and operate the proposed new subways, but will take over existing lines of street railways for the city, and give them an eight-hour day, with increased pay. On the subway train about 90 per cent of the employes are wearing Hearst buttons. oth is not confined to an

particular class. He has ardent support ers in Wall street and Fifth avenue, as well so in Cherry Hill and the Jewish quarter. The former have no use for im personally, but they will enter their rotests against Murphylsm and Odellism by voting against giving either boss the handling of \$161,000,000 which the city will spend for maintaining its various departsents next year.

Party lines have been obliterated. Hearst will draw heavily from the Republican, as well as the Democratic party. McClellan will get the vote of the Tammany machine and will also have the support of these Republicans who realize that Ivins is leading a lost cause, and rather than risk the election of Hearst, will vote for Tammany. It was to this faction of the Republican party that Mayor McClellan appealed in a letter on Wednesday asking them to put aside party considerations and save the city from falling into the hands of Socialists.

SEEK ROOSEVELTS HELP. Ivins is not getting much encourage men. An emissary of Ivins went to Washington and appealed to the President to in terest himself in the campaign.

"Mr. President," said the caller, "you will thus see if McClellan is elected Tammany will be so strongly intrenched in power that the State is likely to go Demoratio next year. If Mr. Hearst should be sected the politics of the United States will feel the effects of it for years to come. If you were to write a letter or send Mr. Root to New York to make a neech on behalf of the administration for lvins the drift of Republicans to both Hearst and McClellan would be stopped and Mr. Ivine might be elected Mayor. "I should like to do it," said the Presi dent, "but I do not think it is a good thing for the administration to interfere in a municipal election. Mr. Ivins is bright man." Then he burst out laughing You go back to New York and ask Mr. !vins how much assistance he gave me when I was running for Mayor under al most exactly similar conditions in 1886. I think if you ask Mr. Ivine he will admit that he did. As a matter of fact, he went nati After Short Acquaintance. around with Mr. Hewitt, the Democraticandidate, rendered him every assistance in his power, and that assistance was not to be despised, and I think you will find out if you look over Mayor Hewitt's appointments that Mr. Ivins was appointed ity Chamberiain by Mr. Hewitt,

Tammany will have its "dough day" on Monday. All the thirty-seven district leaders will drive up to the Wigwam to receive their allowance.

There was much speculation at the Wigwam as to what amount would be re ceived by the district leaders. When it was suggested to Mr. Murphy that the sum total might be \$170,000, or \$10,000 for each district, he vouchsafed no comment The men, however, who know how Tammany manages campaigns, believe that 270.000 is about the correct amount

ONE PERSON IS KILLED; FOUR FATALLY INJURED.

Engines Crash Into Stock Train Year Hammond, Ind., With Awful Rethe Wreck.

Hammond Ind Nov 1-While making team three engines became uncoupled from a sand train six miles south of this city on the Indiana Harbor Railroad this afternoon and backed down grade into a train, killing G. Babcock, a brake man, injuring nine persons and demolishing eleven stock cars, one of which con tained eight blooded horses, all of them eing killed. The fatally injured:

William Franks, Sockman. Raiph Friend, brakeman. Thomas Meyers. Five Italians employed on a construction rain were slightly injured.

WARSHIP SENT TO FINLAND; AMNESTY UKASE IS SIGNED; STATE OF SIEGE AT ODESSA

Czar to Show His Power at Helsingfors-Releasing of Political Prisoners Expected to Have Good Effect-Massacres Are Reported at Kishineff and Other Cities of Southern Empire-Pillaging of Jewish Shops Continues at Odessa.

PROVISION SHOPS ARE CLOSED, FAMINE THREATENED.

Roval, Russin, Nov. 3.-Warshipe have sailed from here for Helsing-

Helsingfore, the principal city of Pinland, since the Char's manifesto, has been in a state of the highest excitement, and although a return to the former constitutional Govern-ment has been promised, the people are not apparently satisfied, and rioting, with the consequent disorders has been rife. With Warsition to anything but a Repu

5t. Petersburg, Nov. 3.-The amnesty ukase has been signed.

Odessa, Nov. 3 .- A dispatch from Kishineff says: "A borrible massacre here. dreds have been killed. All the hos-

pitals, pharmacies and hotels are full of wounded and mutilated persons. A telegram from Micolaics says: "The whole town is in the hands of bandits, who are devastating the Jewish houses and shops and benting

Jews to death without the slightest bindrance." The authorities here have similar news from other Southern cities. Odessa, Nov. 3-On this, the fourth

day of terror, the peaceful population is practically under a state of slege. Even the markets and restaurants are closed, and it is impossible to get bread or meat.

The mob to-day pillaged many Jewish shops in the main streets, and among others the biggest wholesale grocery, that of Rabinevitch. The rioters also burned three factories and killed a physician and two assistants who were dressing wounds.

This evening the rioters pillaged the biggest dry goods store in the city. The loss in this case is estimated at \$175,000; the hardware store was also looted involving a loss of \$100,000. In addition twelve fur stores were sacked. The consulates and hotels are guarded Up to the present time no Christian

shops or houses have been touched. The principal hotels are full of the better class of Jews seeking refuge from this week's disorders.

PORTRAIT OF THE CZAR

TRAMPLED ON BY MOB. After the Emperor's manifesto grant ing a constitution to Russia had been published, the Jews made the Russians furious with rage by making a prominent display of red flags, trampling on a portrait of the Emperor and

tearing down the emblem of the crown. Firing is still going on as this dispatch is filed. Trade is at a complete standstill. Provisions are still obtainable at greatly enhanced prices. The gas and waterworks are working. It is impossible to make an accurate estimate of the killed and wounded.

REPORTS OF MASSACRE FROM SOUTHERN TOWNS.

Similar serious reports reach Odessa from a number of towns in Southern Russia

Bodies of police escorted by squade of infantry are placarding the city with notices from the Mayor, appealing to all peaceable citizens to remain indoors until the most urgent necessity takes

The recriminations of the different factions in regard to the responsibility for the outbreak are bitter. Official circles blame the Jews, but the Liberal leaders declare the disorders were engineered in St. Petersburg.

A leading General in an interview to day argued that the disturbances were the result of the behavior of the Jews who rudely shocked Russian patriotism by the manner in which they celebrated on Tuesday the publication of the imperial manifesto.

JEWISH STORES ARE SACKED. AND MANY PERSONS KILLED.

Romny, Russia, Nov. 8-During the pilage of the Jewish stores, which lasted until yesterday morning, fifteen stores were burned to the ground, and many more were sacked. The rioting began when the rioters killed a rich merchant for refusing to take off his hat to a red flag. Many persons were killed.

HELSINGFORS COUNCIL ASSUMES POLICE DUTIES.

Heisingfors, Finland Nov. 1.-The Municipal Council has formed a council of public safety. It also has notified the Strike Committee that it considers itself to be it a position to maintain order, and has raised \$2,000 for this purpose. The Council, which meets daily, has ap pointed a special committee to confer with

"BLACK HUNDRED" ATTACKS JEW CITIZENS AT SMOLENSK.

the Strike Committee when the latter re-

fuse advice on important questions.

Smolensk, Russia, Nov. 2-The "black hundred" is term applied to the lowest class without any special political views) business people are appealing to the Emperor to restore order.

DOORS OF THE POLTAVA POLITICAL PRISON OPENED. Poltava, Russia, Nov. 2.-The revolu

tionists, not satisfied with the action of

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AMERICANS ARE CLEAR OF RUSSIAN TERRITORY.

Stockholm, Nov. 2.-George W. Perkins, J. Pierpont Morgan Jr., . Mr. Baring, and other duanciers, . arrived here to-day from St. · Petersburg on board the Russian

steamer Othonna. . Mr. Morgan proceeded immedi-• ately to London. Mr. Perkins remains here until Saturday.

 Mr. Perkins said that when they
succeeded in chartering the Othon-• na at Helsingfors the strikers tried • • to prevent the vessel from sailing • • for St. Petersburg. Her captain, • . however, succeeded in eluding them. # ****************** W

WARSAW SOLDIERY

Infantry Troopers in Uniform Speak Out for Rebellion.

COSSACKS OBJECTS OF HATE.

People Feel Greatest Rage Against Them for Causing Unprovoked Massacre Near City Hall.

Warsaw, Russian Poland, Nov. 3.-A remarkable feature of the demonstrations here was the fraternizing of the people with the soldiers. The latter were carried about on the shoulders of the crowd and were furnished with champagne and cigarettes. All classes of the population participated in the demonstrations.

The orchestra of the court theater led Ail a crowd singing "The Marsellhise." the stores were closed. The greatest rage Cossacks, whose attack on the crowd be-

fore the City Hall was unprovoked, Many

were killed or wounded. The authorities have released 370 po litical offenders who were imprisoned in the citadel. A regiment of dragoons has arrived here

re-enforce the garrison. The Post and Telegraph employed threaten to strike to-morrow. The strike of the druggists continues. A citizens' committee has been formed to assist in preventing disturbances. En-

counters between the troops and mobs continue in some places. A number of perons are reported to have been wounded. Telephonic communication with Lodz is interrupted. At a Socialists' meeting two infantry solliers, in full uniforms, delivered revolu-

tionary addresses, assuring their hearers that the revolutionary propaganda was growing in the army, and that the time was not far remote when the army would join in a revolution to overthrow a despotic throne. The meeting resolved to exclude news-

papers, bakers and butchers and cafes and estaurants from the general strikes. Telegraphic communication between Warnaw and Odessa and Rost-off-on-Don has been severed. A bomb was thrown into the telegraph office at Odessa to-day and twelve telegraphers were killed or

LOCAL SYNDICATE BUYS THE MONTICELLO HOTEL

King's Highway House is Rought for \$200,000, With Ite Mte, and Purchasers Will Make Improvemente. The Monticello Hotel and the ground on

which the building stands were sold yes-

terday to a syndicate for \$30,000. The compments and lease are held by L. C. Irvin, who, it is said, recently secured an additional lease of twenty years. The property was sold by C. W. Mc-Company, who built the hotel in 1902. The

syndicate which bought the hotel was omposed of Thomas H. Wagner, E P. Nelson and Simon Loederer. The new owners have announced that they will spend \$25.000 in adding to the equipments of the establishment The lot fronts 100 feet on King's highway and 200 feet on West Pine boulevard.

which would convert it into a hospital The report caused much confusion among It has been reported sold several times,

but each rumor was pronounced errone-

ous by C. W. McParland

It has been for sale for several months,

and there was a rumor last spring to the

STAND COLLAPSES AT MOLING RALLY.

Gaverner Denson Renders Amistanes in Quieting Crowd and Preventing Panic-Score Injured. REPUBLIC SPECTAL.

Moline, Ill., Nov. 1 .- At the Republican rally in this city to-night, at which Governor Charles S. Deneen spoke in favor of the candidacy of Congressman James Me-Kinney of Aledo, the supports of a tier of seats broke, precipitating men, women and children to the floor and injuring many of

The accident occurred tust as Governor Deneen and James McKinney, with their emort, entered the hall Two thousand persons were in the half.

packing it to the doors. Governor Dencen rendered valuable service in keeping the growd back and in quieting and controlling a large number, who were inclined to the Government in releasing some of the stampede. About a score of persons were

TO SAVE HER BOY

Mrs. Mollie Finch Jumped Before Engine, Threw Child Out of the Way, but Was Killed.

WAS WITHIN BLOCK OF HOME.

Husband Was at Work, a Short Distance Away, and Fainted on Seeing Corpse of Wife -Child Escaped.



MRS. MOLLIE FINCH. Who gave her life to save that of her son in the East St. Louis railroad yards.

To save the life of her 2-year-old boy, Mrs. Mollie Finen sprang in front of the Thebes express train on the Illinois division of the Iron Mountain Railroad at Cleveland avenue, East St. Louis, giving up her own life, but saving that of the boy, who was but slightly injured. Her body and limbs were cut to bits.

The tragedy occurred within a few hundred feet of the Finch home at No. 2139 Cleveland avenue, and but a block from where her husband was working. He fainted when he saw the face of his dead to the Degan-Doussard livery and under-

taking establishment on Illinois avenue,

near Tenth street, where the inquest will be held this morning. Mrs. Pinch was 27 years old and the wife of Oscar Finch. He is a foreman at the Goedde Lumber Yard, East St. Louis, Mrs. Finch had been to visit Mrs. John Brandt, a friend, at Twenty-third street and Illinois avenue, only two blocks from her home. She had taken her little boy, Harold, with her. In order to get to the Brandt home it was necessary to cross what is known as the Terminal Belt Rali-

road tracks, which are used by the Illinois division of the Iron Mountain and tton Belt railro It was almost 430 p. m. when Mrs. Pinch

started for her home. Harold ran ahead a bit, and then, returning, took hold of his mother's hand, turging at her and begging her to make haste. As Mrs. Finch neared the railroad tracks Harold broke away from her and ran as if to cross them first. He laughed and called to his mamma to hurry. Then came the rumble of a heavy train

ss it rushed down the tracks. Mamma, hurry, or we will be late," cried little Harold as he stood in the middle of the tracks and held out his arms to his mother. The train was within a few yards of the boy, who was unaware

Mrs. Finch shricked as she awoke to a realization of the impending casualty. and with superhuman strength she darted over the few yards between herself and her child. Had she been a moment sooner her life might have been spared. Seising the boy, she held him high against her chest, and as the pilot of the struck her she hurled him to the side of the track. Her clothing caught beneath the locomotive and her body and limbs were crushed to fragments.

The train was stopped and a hundred kindly hands volunteered to care for the boy and the remains of the mother. Half a dozen doctors were soon at hand. The boy, it was found, was stunned and scratched about his side and face, but was not otherwise hurt. In the meantime the Degan & Doussard ambulance was sum-

Mr. Finch, employed at the lumber yard block distant, heard of the accidental killing of a woman and became unconscious when he looked on the face of his

The train stopped for a short while and then proceeded on its run to Thebes. The train crew will be present at the inquest The Finches came to Dust St. Louis

three years ago from Muncie, Ind.

BRIDEGROOM ELECT MUST AWAIT HIS MAJORITY.

James E. Wilder and Miss Sadio Gard of Macon, Mo., Cannot Marry for Ten Days. James El Wilder and Miss Sadie Gard

of Macon, Mo., attempted to get married in Clayton yesterday, but found that they would have to walt ten days longer, as the bridegroom elect will not be 21 years old until that time. When the young couple applied for & license yesterday, Wilder candidly

acknowledged to Marriage License Clerk Schnedler that he lacked ten days of attaining his majority, and argued that it should not be rufficient to keep a man single when he wanted to get married. Schaedler assured Wilder that all he could do would be to patiently walt.

PUBLIC MUSEUM DRAWS LARGE SUNDAY THRONGS.

Dortor MeGoe Announces Attendances at 17,000 Dally-Will Be Open To-Morrow. The St. Louis Public Museum will be

open all day to-day, and from noon until sunset to morrow. The World's Pair Grounds will also be open, and the museum will be accessible from all cur lines. Doctor WJ Meties announces that the attendance on the last four Sundays aggregated 61000, or an average of 17,000 on each Sunday. This is the largest attendence upon any public museum in the can Museum of Natural History in Contra Park, New York. The attendance was 1,500 on the first Hunday in Octobe. 7.000 on the second, 15,000 on the third and 42,000